Brigham Young Universe

PUBLISHED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

9, No. 157 | Thursday, June 13, 1957 | Provo, Utah

IA Group o View YU Play

righam Young University present a special production 'Life With Father" for the e conference of the Mutual rovement Association of the rch of Jesus Christ of Lat-day Saints in Salt Lake City.

YU's production of the com- will run in Kingsbury Hall he University of Utah June 4 It will also be seen June at BYU as part of Leader- Week.

ast includes, father, George ner; Vinnie, Jtannette Mor-, Clarence, James Mitchell; n, Donald Forsythe; Whit-, Stephen Dalton; Harlan, ce Schreiner; Cora, Lorna lsen, Mary, Judy Nelson, rgaret, Merle Schreiner; An- Shirlene Wurst and Delia, n Romney.

lso included are Sally rne, Nora; Kay McMahon, ggie, Deab McMahon, Rev- nd Mr. Lloyd, Boyce Harris, Humphrey and Leland Hun- as Dr Somers.

IA General board member na Taylor designed the , while BYU's George Tanner t the scenery. Charles Hen- and Jack Lundquist are e managers.

rades, Changes

Grades will be available in Registrar's Office Monday, t transcripts will not be ady until June 20, accord- to Bliss Crandall, admis- ns office.

Registration changes will a. m. Thursday in the ith Ballroom. Fee for chan- starts on Monday and sig- tures of teachers for adds d drops will be required on changes beginning then. ly dean's signature will be eded until Monday.

youts For Play he Bad Seed' ated Thursday

ryouts for "The Bad Seed" Maxwell Anderson will be- from 3 to 5 this afternoon 40 Speech Center.

n contrast to the other plays this summer session which light comedies and have al- dy been cast, "The Bad Seed" well written drama of un- al suspense and excitement. has many dramatic character es for mature actors, both le and female.

Casting is open to everyone. yone unable to meet Thurs- afternoon is urged to see Preston R. Gledhill, the y's director, to make special angements for an audition. s play will begin its run he Smith Auditorum July 17, first wee of the second sess-

Genealogists

Drivers or riders to the Salt ke Genealogical Library are ed to sign their name, tele- one number, date and time y wish to go on the bulletin rd in the Smith Building.

HERE AGAIN—Flo French, actress, who for the past two years has starred in such Brigham Young University summer productions as "The Lady's Not for Burning," and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," will come to BYU this summer to aid in Summer Theater.

Family Day Activities Top Leadership Week Calendar

Brigham Young University will open its facilities for family reunions June 29 as part of Family Day during the school's 34th annual Leadership Week.

Family Day will climax the Leadership Week activities based around the theme "The Family Faces the Future."

Activities on Family Day will include a general assembly and family reunions as well as courses entitled "Four Ways to Make A Reunion A Success," "Making A Family Newsletter Click," "Gathering Funds for the Family Organization," "Building Unity by Making the Reunion Fun," "Short Cuts to Newsletter Production and Mailing," and "Recommended Family Organization Structure and Methods of Selecting Officers."

Instructors for these courses will be BYU faculty members as well as Elder Archibald F. Bennett, secretary of the Genealogical Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who will explain the desirability of a family organization.

Campus facilities will be available to families who might wish to stage reunions at BYU. Families interested in such a project should contact the Coordinator of Leadership Week, Mark Benson at the BYU Extension Services office.

BYU Summer Students Nominate Officers; Election Slated Friday

Nominations for the summer school studentbody officers will take place during the latter part of Thursday's assembly.

Campaign speeches during the assembly will be limited to one minute for each candidate according to LeRoy Porter, acting student coordinator.

Campaigning will start immediately following assembly and all campaign materials must be removed from the campus by 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

All candidates must have at least a cumulative 2.5 grade point average and must be full-time students registered for both sessions of summer school.

Voting will commence Friday at 7:30 a.m. and will cease Friday at 5 p.m. Voting booths will be set up at various locations on campus.

Election results will be announced during intermission of the opening social Saturday evening. Printed copies of the complete campaign rules are available in the Student Coordinator's Office located in the Student Service Center.

Positions open for candidates are studentbody president, vice-president and secretary-treas urer

Authority On Lieder Lectures Here Again

Vikter Fuchs, German lieder authority is at Brigham Young University for his second season as a guest instructor and lecturer of music.

Born and educated in Vienna, Austria, Fuchs was a successful operatic baritone before beginning his career as a voice teacher. He taught at the Vienna Conservatory for 20 years, training such world-famous singers as Igor Gorin and Irene Jessmer. His last eight years in Vienna were spent in teaching the master class at the conservatory.

He later was appointed head of the vocal department of the Chatham Square Music School in New York City and worked at the same time coaching many leading artists of the Metropolitan Opera Co

Since 1947 Fuchs has lived in Hollywood, Calif., working as a voice teacher, writer and lecturer. His forthcoming book "The World of a Singer" contains an introduction by famed singer Lauritz Melchior

Fuchs is probably best known m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. He will also lecture on Italian composer Verdi, July 15 at BYU.

as a world authority on German Lieders, a type of German song.

"Development of the Opera" is the title of a lecture by Fuchs scheduled for July 1 at 8:15 p

Summer Social Season Opens With Dance

"Sentimental Journey" will be the opening social of summer school Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Rainbow Gardens is the scene of the journey with Bob Evans' orchestra providing the music.

There will be entertainment and refreshments. The affair is free and stag or drag.

Juniors Await English Exam

The junior English proficiency examination will be given at 8 a.m., June 15, room 167 McKay Building.

Students taking the examination should provide themselves with pen and ink, and may bring a dictionary for personal use.

A passing grade on this examination is required of all students who meet the following requirements: (1) the student must have completed between 90 and 110 credit hours of work; (2) the student must have completed graduation requirements for freshman English; and (3) the student must plan to graduate from Brigham Young University spring 1959 or later.

Students who take the examination but fail to receive a passing mark will be required to take English 15 to be given for the first time autumn quarter 1957.

Further information about the requirements, together with a sample examination, can be found in the English department booklet, "English Standards at Brigham Young University," on sale at the bookstore.

Opera Workshop

Brigham Young University Opera Workshop is in need of orchestra players and dancers for their presentation of the "Merry Widow" July 10-11 in the Smith Building auditorium

Rehearsal for the orchestra is 6-8 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Interested dancers contact Dr Don L. Earl, 180 College Building or call ext. 2385.

Econ Workshop Hears Tax Danger

Our government's great reliance on corporation taxes and individual income taxes is a serious threat to the nation's economy, and it could be the fatal blow in a period of unproductivity.

Such is the view of Claude Fawcett, western field representative of the National Association of Manufacturers, who spoke at the Utah Workshop on Economic Education Wednesday morning at BYU.

The need for a better balanced tax program was one of several subjects broached by the NAM official, describing the viewpoint of U. S. business on national problems.

Karl Marx's theory that the capitalist economy must eventually slide from size to socialism has been successfully refuted, according to Mr Fawcett, who listed four reasons why Marx was wrong.

1. Ownership is no longer restricted as it was in Marx's day, but widely spread.

2. The corporations and businesses that are considered too big are beginning to de-centralize. "The competition of products within a single firm is not a false competition," he said.

3. It is pretty well agreed that the government is no good at operating business where private industry is able to succeed.

4. Under our modern industrial system, it's difficult to socialize one industry without socializing all industry.

The guest speaker singled out some apparent trends in U. S. business. Industry is making use of elderly personel who would ordinarily retire at age 65. The physically handicapped are being absorbed in the labor market by many progressive companies, an dtraining programs continue to spread and grow.

"For the most part, labor is doing a good job in developing capable leadership," Dr. Fawcett observed. "There aren't many Dave Becks, and the leadership that is coming along will help cure many of labor's ills."

Dr. Fawcett is one of two national figures to address workshop members. Seymour Brandwein, a national representative from AFL-CIO headquarters in Washington, D.C., will give labor's views on labor-management relationships and national issues, Friday morning

Brigham Young Universe

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FREEDOM OF THOUGHT

Is there such a thing as "Freedom of Thought?" Living in an era when the Civil Rights issue and "Fifth Amendment pleading" bring the Bill of Rights under close observation, it seems paradoxical to question the very existence of freedom to think. But the question remains, do we really have freedom of thought?

In his novel, 1984, George Orwell projects life to a slave state existence only 27 years away. The mind becomes a simple, unfunctioning element, leaving virtually no opportunity for creative thinking.

To accomplish this, Orwell introduces Newspeak, a language dedicated to eliminating provacative words. One way of extinguishing thinking, and though improbable and impractical, it remains adequate cause for consideration.

Slave state existence of the past two decades has not even approached the intensity of 1984. Hitler's spartan disciples, subject to the outstanding disciplinary propaganda of all time, did not lose the "right to think." Which brings back the question, do we have freedom of thought?

What actually brought this all about was a survey on college newspapers, written as part of a master's thesis, including BYU and some 243 other universities and colleges. In the thesis, Miss Virginia Pratt offers facts to show how much freedom of thought there really is in American colleges and universities, if the 244 institutions represent a stable cross section.

Miss Pratt concludes that colleges editors and newspapers possess "a fairly high degree of independence." Which in turn proposes the question 'So what?" Exactly what is this all supposed to prove?

When school newspapers have freedom and independence, so does the studentbody as a whole. When newspapers become administrative dummies, the studentbody suffers by having its freedom of thought controlled, if not, in a sense, eliminated.

Campus newspapers should represent studentbody thinking, for what is the paper but part of the studentbody itself? Without freedom of speech there is little reason for freedom of thought—at least creative thought. Without creative thought, the mind retrogresses, and Orwell's predictions come nearer to reality.

According to Miss Pratt and her figures, Orwell's abstract existence is happily further away than ever. Freedom of thought remains a practical reality and those doubting it have only to search the surface of life about them.

At BYU, for example, reason, choice and expression, the fundamentals of free-thinking, are encouraged through the arts, sciences, humanities, and especially the communications. As representatives of, from and for the studentbody, Universe staff members are the agency of expressing creative thinking.

Most of the 244 school papers polled are not "administrative dummies" and the staff members have few limitations. At BYU the major standard remains common decency, an ideal banner for anyone who communicates with others.

At BYU, too, freedom of thought gracefully prevails, and with this knowledge, our responsibility is dedicated to perpetuating that freedom.

WHY ATOM BLASTS?

Recently 2,000 American scientists signed a statement prepared by Dr. Linus Pauling which asked the Congress of the United States to halt nuclear bomb testing.

The reason? . . . Scientists warned that each nuclear bomb test spreads an added burden of radioactive elements over the earth. This, they said, is damaging the health of people around the world.

THEIR STATEMENT

"Each added amount of radiation causes damage to the health of human beings all over the world, and causes damage to the pool of human germ plasma such as to lead to an increase in the number of seriously defective children that will be born in future generations," Dr. Pauling wrote in the appeal.

Noted among the signers of this document is Dr. H. J. Muller, a geneticist whose work in mutations (hereditary changes) earned him the Nobel Prize in 1956.

Almost immediately after the petition was made public cries of "red" and "commie" were heard in certain circles attempting to brand the scientists appeal as a Communist organized stunt.

Whether these scientists are or are not left wing in their political thinking is immaterial. One undeniable fact remains in the forefront . . . These atomic blasts are a danger to the welfare of the HUMAN RACE.

LEADERS TALK

In a press conference on June 5, President Dwight D. Eisenhower said he would be delighted to see a total ban on atomic weapons tests, but only if the Soviet Union agreed to a cheat-proof nuclear disarmament system. He said the United States must and will continue to test nuclear weapons

Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin announced (also on June 5) that the USSR "is ready to conclude an appropriate agreement on the whole problem of disarmament as well as on its particular aspects, including an agreement on immediate cessation of nuclear weapons tests."

Positive statements similar to these have been bouncing around the news wires for years, but no action has been taken to stop the atomic tests.

At the present time Harold E. Stassen is working for the United States in the London Disarmament Conference, which according to Stassen offers "real hope" for a solution policy in connection with disarmament.

TESTS CONTINUE

But still the blasts continue at Yucca Flat, Nev., Christmas Island, South Pacific and Siberia, USSR. And in the end we may find that merely setting the bomb off will cause as much human suffering as a full scale atomic war.

Let it be said that the leaders of both Communist and Capitalist spheres in the world have failed the people they rule by not working out an agreement to stop these tests.

FALLOUT NOTED

Meanwhile relatively heavy amounts of radioactive fallout has been reported in Salt Lake City, occuring from recent Yucca Flat atomic tests. This fallout is considered to be safe for human tissues according to a measuring team of the Utah State Health Department. But we wonder if the beta radiation here is destroying human germ plasma to the point of causing the birth of defective children? Is it worth the chance?

RAY TRACY

INCIDENTALLY

As one of the largest student-operated businesses on campus, the Brigham Young Universe is also one of the best equipped. Operations include a ... office in the Clark Student Service Center and adequate darkroom and photographic facilities. Also several ... ties for service and experience ... the ... like a commercial, it is True ... that several positions are available on the summer Universe staff

Openings are for reporters, feature writers, photographers and darkroom help. Experience is not required except for photography applicants, who should have some experience with cameras and/or darkroom procedures. Applicants may apply in room 144 Clark Student Service Center.

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"Don't look now, but I think we're in for another complaint about one of our brake jobs."

George Buksikares. . .

ANYWHERE I PONDER

Ideally, the musical performances on campus should be of the highest quality yet instructive and interesting Especially when the enduring works are presented should the presentation be explanatory as well as beautiful The performance of the Paganini Quartet in last Tuesday's assembly offered edification to both the learned and the unlearned in music

Henri Hemiakna, first violinist, demonstrated the additional skill of eloquence in speech as he announced each selection Temiakna's light touch yet comprehensive knowledge of music provided effective introductions to the music performed

The tone quality of the Stradivarius instruments, the technical and interpretive skill of the quartet, and the choice of music all added to the beauty of the sound from stage It was regrettable that the Joseph Smith Auditorium seemed to be in competition with the fieldhouse in having strange noises at the wrong time

* * *

David Wilkinson, son of BYU President Ernest L Wilkinson, wil be leaving to go on a mission to East Germany this Friday David spoke at his missionary farewell of the comparison between the Jaredite civilization just prior to its fall and our nation today, David is a history major and a former writer on the Universe.

* * *

Elder LeGrand Richards of the Council of Twelve Apostles will speak at M.I.A. in the Joseph Smith Building next Tuesday night

Zissis Kitras, 18-year-old BY student from Greece, has giv Professor Hugh Nibley, we known linguist and historian campus, a few lessons in mode Greek The language departme is now looking into possibil of modern Greek as well as a cient Greek, being taught in fall quarter.

Zissis, known simply as Z to his classmates, is visiting C ifornia this summer He has ready begun taking the st necessary to becoming an Am ican citizen

* * *

There is a story going arou campus that a certain BYU p fessor took his wife to an airp for a ride in a plane The pi of the two-seater cub said th he'd charge them ten dollars f the ride, but he added that si he was sick of people shout and screaming into his e phones, he'd charge them $50 either of them said a word T Mormon professor, with an e to economy, agreed. Little d he know that the pilot intend to have a little fun.

As soon as they took off, t pilot went through the work he looped the loop, dove, fl upside down, and tried eve tric in the book. But when finally landed, he hadn't hea a sound from the back The pi grabbed the professor's ha and said, "I've gotta hand it ya buddy' You never said word"

The professor said, "It w nothing, really. The only tim came near talking was when wife fell out"

The foregoing vicious rumo not true. At least I hope it is

Drama Presentations Vary; Include Children's Workshop

Summer school drama presentations will include "Life With Father," "Taming of the Shrew," "Bad Seed," and special productions for children, according to Dr Harold I Ha sen, speech department cha man

"Life With Father" will gi performances for Mutual I provement Association conf ence and Leadership We "Taming of the Shrew" will presented June 26-July 3 room 250 Arts Building on lo er campus, and will be an are theatre Another arena thea is to be announced later

"Bad Seed" will be present July 17-18 in the Joseph Sm auditorium Later presentatio and tryout schedules will announced in the Universe

Children's Drama Worksh production will be presented students at the end of th term, and an adult product for the children will also ive

Daily Universe

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and examination periods by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University Second class mail privileges authorized at Provo Utah Re-entered Sept 20, 1956 under act of March 3, 1879 Subscription price of $5.00 per year

Printed by the Brigham Young University Press

EDITOR IN CHIEF	BOB KOENIG EX 2503
BUSINESS MANAGER	BERT PACK EX 200
Editorial Assistant	Ray Tracy FR 3-8012
Campus Editor	Carolyn Harrison FR 3-4563
Copy Editors	Ed Ferre, Shirley Franks
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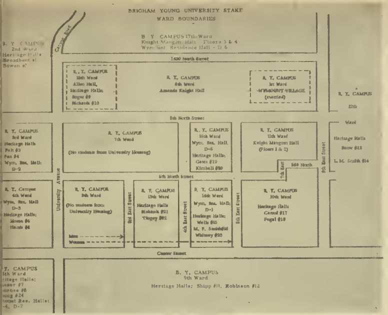


[C]umorah Play Set August 1-3

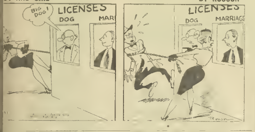
[H]ill Cumorah Pageant will be [pres]ented August 1-3 this year [...] students desiring to parti[cipa]te may contact Dr. Harold [Ha]nsen speech department [ch]airman

[A]ccording to Dr Hansen var[ious] openings are available and [...] types of backgrounds can [be] used to help with the pro[duct]ion

The pageant is an annual affair presented near Palmyra, N Y jointly with the Eastern States Mission It is named "America's Witness For Christ"

The presentation attracts thousands of viewers from all parts of the country, and is given at night using special lighting and sound effects.

[BO]Y AND GIRL BY ROUSON



Adjutant Assigned To Reserve Corps

Capt Gerald J. Dye has been assigned to Brigham Young University's Reserve Officer Training Corps Detachment as Adjutant, according to Col Barnett S. Allen, professor of air science.

Dye, a graduate of Utah State University, and a former grade school teacher in Firth, Ida., will assume his duties during the next school year

He will leave his wife and three children in Provo while he attends an Academic Instructors' Course at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., for six week before he assumes his duties

Re-assigned from Hawaii, Dye holds a master's degree in education from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1953

New Summer Schedule Listed For Meetings Of BYU Stake

Brigham Young University Stake Priesthood meetings will be held the third Sunday of each month during summer quarter, the first being Sunday in the Smith Building auditorium.

The High Council will meet at 1:45 p.m.; High Priests Quorum and Seventy Quorum meeting 2:30 p.m., and the Leadership meeting 3 p.m.

BYU wards have grouped together for the summer, according to the following schedule in order to hold their meetings. First Ward meetings are the regular time with Relief Society work meeting 7-9 p.m. Monday and Primary 10 a.m. Thursday. The 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 12th wards will meet in the McKay Building with Relief Society and Priesthood meeting 9.15 a.m. Sunday School 10:45; Sacrament meeting 7 p.m.; MIA Tuesday, 7:30 p.m

The 7th and 8th wards will meet the same time and places as was done during the regular school year The 10th, 13th, 14th, 16th and 17th wards meet in the Smith Family Living Center holding Relief Society and Priesthood meetings at 8:30 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m., Sacrament meeting 7 p.m., MIA Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Anyone is invited to attend any of the meetings.

Nursing School Wins Approval

Brigham Young University School of Nursing has been accredited by the National League for Nursing, Inc., according to a letter received by Bernice Chapman, present director, from Eleanor M Helm, secretary of the Collegiate Board of Review.

The School of Nursing was founded in the fall of 1952, with Vivian B Hansen as director. Miss Chapman assumed the position in the fall of 1954. At present there are 17 faculty members working with Miss Chapman

The enrollment has increased yearly until now the total is 167.

At graduation this May 31, the school awarded 31 bachelor's degrees and nursing diplomas to graduating student nurses.

Early this year the school moved into their new facilities in the Smith Family Living Center Classroom and laboratory equipment include a full scale model hospital ward with standard equipment throughout. There students can become accustomed to phases of actual hospital procedure

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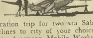

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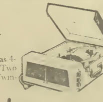

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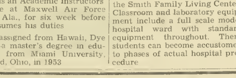

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STUDENT SUPPLY ASSOCIATION

Expert Studies Future LDS Enrollments

An expert in statistical research has been appointed by President Ernest L. Wilkinson of Brigham Young University to determine future college enrollments of members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He is Dr. Howard C. Nielson who for the last six years has served as research statistician and economist at the Stanford Research Institute.

President Wilkinson said the study is being made to determine need for future church educational facilities. Brigham Young University studentbody has doubled since 1950, a situation which has required a vast building program and faculty expansion.

Dr. Nielson also will join the BYU staff as associate professor. In connection with his public service, Dr. Nielson has published extensively, including five books with statistical studies concerning U.S. population trends, America's demand for wood, newsprint supply situations, California economic activity, and transportation costs.

Indiana University Awards Doctorate To BYU Professor

R. Kent Fielding, assistant professor of history at Brigham Young University, received his Ph.D. degree at June convocation of University of Indiana, according to BYU History Department.

Professor Fielding wrote his thesis on "Growth of the Mormon Church in Ohio." His major is United States history, with minors in European history, economic history and American literature.

He was recently appointed regional associate of the American Council of Learned Societies for three years. In this capacity he will submit reports and reactions to the council on scholarly developments in this area, with particular regard to the humanities.

Professor Fielding joined the BYU staff in 1952. He received the B.S. degree in 1950 and M.S. degree in 1952, both from BYU. He married Dorothy Statton and the couple have five children.

Square Dancers

Square dance enthusiasts interested in spending one evening a week during summer session dancing, are asked to meet 6 p.m. Monday in the Social Hall.

Persons who cannot attend the organizational meeting should contact Janet Jenson, extension 2384.

LITTLE SPORT By Rouson

Lost and Found . . .

Shaving Soap, Spray Nets, . . You Name It

by Al Smith
Summer Universe Writer

The lost and found room at the campus security office is a veritable second-hand dealer's paradise. Amazing is the variety of lost articles which find their way there. In the past such items as trousers, typewriteres, a bass viola, a wallet containing $480 in cash and a picture collection valued at $5,000 have found sanctuary in the security office.

At the present time such amusingly everyday items as shaving soap, spray net, a jam-smeared table knife, a baby's toy duck, eyeglasses, lipstick, Italian doll and a bag of diapers are now housed in the lost 'n found room.

Walter Reid, manager of the lost and found department, emphasized this week the importance of owners claiming lost articles in person and before the statute of limitations expires. Many of the items which are never claimed find their way to various departments in the university and some to the Utah State Hospital and the state training school.

It seems that the greatest problem is created by indistinguishable items such as unmarked hair brushes and lipsticks. From the profusion of such merchandise in the lost and found department it might be assumed a lot of gals are losing their color.

Look around and if you are missing something near and dear it's probably waiting for you at the security office. However, don't try to claim it if you can't identify it.

Graduate Awarded History Scholarship

Klaus J. Hansen of Provo, Brigham Young University graduate history student, received a $200 tuition scholarship to the Institute on Historical and Archival Management sponsored by Radcliffe College and the Harvard University Department of History.

Ralph Hansen, BYU archivist-assistant reference librarian, received the award last year. It is granted to 15 persons in the United States each year, two receiving scholarships.

Heaton Works On Dance Albums

by Sonya Ward
Summer Universe Writer

"Dancing feet make happy hearts" is the philosophy of H. T. Alumbaugh, president of Windsor records, who was on the campus of Brigham Young University this week to enlist the aid of Professor Israel Heaton in developing a series of dance albums.

Alumbaugh heads the world's largest recording company for square, round and folk dance music. Deciding to produce a new series of dance albums with original choreography he wanted one of the nation's outstanding authorities in dancing to work with him.

"Israel Heaton, BYU recreation professor, fit the need and fortunately accepted the job," Alumbaugh concluded.

In their three day session together, Alumbaugh and Heaton worked out 43 different dances which will be released this fall as eight separate albums for people of all ages, beginning on the kindergarten level.

As to the procedure used in developing new dances, neither of the authorities could give any set process. Alumbaugh pointed to Heaton and said it was all a result of his "fertile brains."

Observance of the two men working together gave evidence that both were full of originality and much knowledge of exactly how dancers, both experienced and non-experienced will react to various patterns and combinations in folk and round dances.

The record company president explaintd that after the formal recording is made and dance directions printed, the new albums will be sent to seven areas across the nation to be tested by actual age groups they have been designed for, to see what public reaction will be.

"We just sit back and keep our fingers crossed," he confided.

"I don't think we can go wrong with an LDS choreographer," Alumbaugh continue "as Mormons are already so of the most extensive users Windsor records and surely w one of their own people wh such an authority on dance veloping the albums, they'll a hit."

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